Princeton Onthicks the Columbia Boys by

a Score of 85 to 0,

Princeton, 85; Columbia, 0! That was the

kind of a score which the famous Princeton

were present to watch the game. Among them

were a number of Yale men, who had come to

the afternoon. The grand stand contained a

fair sprinkling of ladies, who showed their on-

thusiasm and college spirit by a liberal display

of Princeton colors. The Columbia contingent.

evidently anticipating that their team would

stand little chance against the brawny boys

from Princeton, were not overzealous in

flaunting the blue and white, but they were

always ready to cheer their players on the

Columbia's team was handleapped by the

loss of some of the best players. Their places

had to be filled by substitutes, not at all up to

the 'Varsity style of playing. Then, before the

first half of the game was databed Dilworth was

hurt in the eye and had to retire. On the other hand, Princeton played in fine form, although

it was apparent that an improvement could be

made. Poe. King Homans, and Riggs played a magnificent game. Warren sild not play in his bosition as left end, and Hayden took his place. The positions of the men at the begin-ning of the game were:

Umpire—A. D. Wilson, Princeton '91, Referee—H. H. Janeway of last year's Princeton's team, and now in the columbia Law school.

'rooter" was not heard. The Boston men were well drilled in team work and they out-played the New York men at every point. One of the remarkable features of the game was the excellent kicking of Crane for Boston. He kicked five goals. It took Boston seven minutes to make a goal in the first half, Crane

Crane kicked goal. Three other goals were scored by Sitckney and Crane, the former making the touch down and trane kleking the goal. The game ended with the ball in possession of Boston, one yard from the New York's goal line. The score: Boston A. A., 30; New York A. C., 0. Ricerce, H. H. Janeway.

The teams were made up as follows:

Boston A. A.

Position.
Left end
Loft tackle.
Loft tackle.
Loft guard
Centre
Right guard
Right tackle.
Right tackle.
Right tackle.
Right tackle.
Right half tack.
Left half back.
Full back

THE FACULTY WILL NOT CONSENT.

There Will Be No Game Between Har-

vard and Princeton.

considerable anxiety the outcome of the negotiations which have been going on between

he Harvard and Princeton football teams. It

was hoped, and a few days ago almost confidently expected, that all the difficulties which stood in the way of bringing the two teams together would be entirely overcome.

sired result, and a few days ago went to Bos-

Cosmopolitans Win from the Americus Team.

There was a large crowd at St. George's

Cricket ground. Hoboken, vesterday to see the first game under Association rules between the Cosmopolitans of New York and the Amer-

ious team of Hoboken.

A very close game was the result, the Amer-

icus excelling in team work, their passing being very brilliant, while the Cosmopolitans,

probably from lack of practice, confined them

selves more to individual play. However, their work proved the best and at the end of the

second three-quarters they had scored 2 goals to 0. II. 1. Waiker, A. Savago, and J. L. Doug-lass played up in great form for the victors, but the work of W. E. Gill for the Americus surnassed that of any player on either team, Both goals were made from corners off Americans.

See THE SUN of next Sunday for the opening chapters of RUDYARD KIPLING'S first novel. "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED" is a work of

the imagination, brilliant in conception and com-plete in execution, and replete with the fascination of a style that has won for Mr. KIPLING a million

of American admirers.

RUDTARD KIPLING'S first novel will begin nact Sunday in THE SUNDAY SUN. Order in advance of your necessaries.

The teams lined up as follows:

N. Y. A. C.

fleld.

WHAT A POLL CLERK SAW. A SUN REPORTER'S EXPERIENCES IN

AN UP. TOWN PRECINCE. Pive Voters who Lost Pationee and Woulds' Vote, and Eight who Were Disqualified for Overstaying Their Time in the Booths -A Lax and Unequal Enforcement of the

Letter of the New Law. Among the officers in charge of the polling places was a Sun reporter. He signed his iniupon several hundred ballots, checked the registered names in his little pook, and watched proceedings from the inside. Unhappily, the district to which he was apsigned was Republican, and, although the election officers behaved strictly according to law as they interpreted it, there wasn't much chance to work in a Democratic centiment edgeways. The in-teresting feature of the day naturally was the

operation of the new Ballot law.

There were 304 voters registered in the presinct and in the course of the day 281 men came up to vote. There was no question, except in one case where a man had mistaken his polling place, as to the right of all these men to cast their votes. Yet five men wont away in disgust without voting, and eight others were disqualified for spending too

much time in the boxes.

The circus began even before the time of pening the polls. From 5:30 A. M. to 6 o'clock men gathered before the cigar store which served as the polling place and stood patiently in line, awaiting their opportunity to vote. Meantime the clerks and inspectors who had taken oaths to obey the law were getting the ballots in readiness for use. Eleven sets of official ballots had been provided, upon all of which some ballot clerk had to write his initials. There were three inspectors-one Demeerat, one County, and one Republican, and the County and Republican united and made the Democrat Chairman. It was the best they sould do. This was the way the thing worked: Enter voter.

Where do you live?" asks the Chairman. And next. "What is your name?" During these questions the clerks hunted through the registration books to find the citigen's name; then the chief ballot clerk gave him eleven tiegets and a policeman escorted him to a booth, the swinging door of which consented all of his person except his legs. When the voter had either gummed a paster upon a ballot or picked out a ticket that suited him he came out and said to the inspector:

That is my vote." Then the inspector sung out:

"One hundred and seventy-nine has voted. Name, John Jones." And the ballot clerks ooked up the name again in their books, made a double cross against it, and crossed the name off as no longer a factor in the election.

The trouble came naturally with the illiter-

ate voters. In compliance with the law the ward workers kept aloof from the polling place by 150 feet. Their booths, just as of old in form and lumber, were set up on the curbs. The managers of these booths dealt out pasters, generally such as would cover a whole ticket; sometimes simply a scratch name, as was the case when some of the amateur politicians tried to persuade good. Democrats to vote against De Lancey Nicoli for District Attorney. So far as the writer was able to observe matters none of the workers overstepped their lines. But every row and then a man would come into the eight store and announce his name and residence. Then he would ask that somebouy might go into the booth him to assist in preparing the ballot. Agher-request the Charman of inspectors would say:

"You do solemnly swerr that—hold on a minute," and then he would turn over several pages in his little book, and finally come to the right oath. And when the voter had sworn that he was unable to prepare bis ballots properly, the inspector would say:

"What's the matter with you?"

And if the poor man could not swear that he was blind, or paralyzed, or otherwise physically disabled, he had to go along and try to pick his ballot out of the bunch turned over to him by the clerks. That was bad for the illiterate voters, and the one Democrat among the clerks kicked. He protested that every man according to the law of New York had a right to wate, and if a man could not read an official should be deputed to read the names on a ballot to the voter, so that he might select his vote intelligently. But the locard of inspectors, by two to one, wouldn't have it, and the liliterate voter had to go fine the booth and fiddle away at his best in picking out his ticket. Yet, before 10 A. M., a Democratal worker went into a booth twenty-six times to help a "physically disabled" man to prepare his ballot. The secret was that the worker had me the man outside and but him up to the thing he must. place by 150 feet. Their booths, just as of old in form and lumber, were set up on the curbs.

swear to.

There was a constant cry of "booths full."
during the day, and men stood in line awaiting their chance to get in their votes. The
writer saw four men disqualified for remaining in the booths eleven instead of ten minnies. He also saw as many men cast their
ballots who had remained in the booths from
twenty to thirty minutes each.

Twice there were occasions when men
tossed lists of nominees over the tops of
booths to their neighbors and in these cases
the guilty men were disqualified. Two men.

booths to their noightors and in these cases the guilty men were disqualified. Two men, after having been sent back to fold their ballots properly, came out and threw their wado of paper at the inspectors in anger, and left the polling place without voting at all. Another man, who has served in many elections under the old law as an inspector, came from his booth and said:

"This is my vote."

the polling place without voting at all. Another man, who has served in many elections under the old law as an inspector, came from his booth and said:

"This is my vote."

He had in his left hand several discarded ballots. The inspector counted them and found that the number did not taily with the number given out by the clerks.

"Go back," said the inspector: "go back and prepare your ballots properly.

"But, 'Insisted the citizen, 'this is my ballot. I want to vote it and I am entitled to vote it. I've registered and unid my taxes. I turn in to you all the ballots that the clerks gave me. I have no time to spare."

"Go back," said the inspector, after consulting his little book.

And the citizen went back. He got his vote in, but he went away in a towering rage.

The inspectors, however, were not always so severe. Not one man in ten folded his ballots properly, and to save time the inspectors, as a rule, refolded the clips so as to bring the bottom edge up to the nerforated line. As the day were on they got tired of that service, and sent men back to fold all their ballots, whether used or unused, in legal share. It was interesting to note that men whose faces were clean shaven, and whose clothes fitted perfectly, went all nairay in their attempts to conform to the law. They came out of the booths with one ballot properly folded and all the others lying flat in their hands. They were sent back. It was also interesting to note that the inspectors ruled out men who overstayed their ten minutes in the booths.

"Come! come!" cried the chief inspector on sweral occasions. "come out of that, 147."

Again during the duil moments a man would occupy a booth from twenty to thirty minutes, and nothing would be said. Frequently the polleman on post in the polling place under description would go into a booth and help a voter out without as much as "by your leave, sir."

When it was all over a car driver said:

"The new ballot law is a big thing. A poor

when it was all over a car driver said:

"The new ballet law is a big thing. A poor man can vote new as in pleases without fear of the corporation's lash."

And the chief inspector said:

"I could have kept an accurate tally of all the votes cast if I had cared to do so, for as the ballots were turned in I could easily read the names on the whole ticket, excepting perhaps, the lower nominees.

SCENES IN BROOKLIN.

Ex.Sheriff Daggett's Vote Challenged, and He Swenrs It In. Never was so quiet an election held in Brook-

lyn. The 648 polling places themselves were absolutely devoid of excitement, and the scenes just outside the 150 feet limit were almost equally as placid. The single feature of the day was the activity of the Democratic workers contrasted with the inactivity of their opponents. The Republicans seem to have concluded to trust their fortunes entirely to the lieving that it had been so constructed that no harm could come to them. The Democrats made up their minds to take no chances. and bright and early yesterday morning they had booths erected just ouside the 150 feet limit from each polling place, and skilful workers remained in the booths from the moment the polls opened until they closed, distributing poeratic paster ballots and giving the unsophisticated voter all necessary information as to the manner in which the ballots should be folded and the particular ballot which he be folded and the particular ballot which he intended to cast held until it should be placed in the box. The only serious difficulty to the voter was in the folding of the rejected ballots. Probably one out of every six voters, after spending two or three minutes in One of the private enclosures, would emerge with the ballot which he desired to vote properly folded, grasped in one hand, and with all the ballots in the other still unfolded, as they had been handed to him by the clerk.

Such voters were instructed to return to the inclosure and loid their rejected ballots, and did so with apparent surprise. A few voters were so disgusted with the new-fangled style of voting, and especially with the folding process, that they threw their entire bundle of ballots on the floor and withorew without voting at all. Such invances, however, were exceedinally rare, but their occurrence attracted the notice of both prominent Democrats and frepublicans, and even rival leaders like Register Kane and Naval Officer Wills were of the opinion that some measures are as this particular, and the ballots of the control of the cont

charged on promising to come forward when wanted.

Peter Burke presented himself as a watcher for Mr. Nagle, the independent candidate for Supervisor, at one of the polling places in the Second ward, but as mission was refused him. He applied for a mandamos to Justice Culien, but it was refused, his appointment not having been made in accordance with the law.

Ex-Senator Albert Daggett, who used to be the Republican boss in Brookiva, came on from Washington to vote in the Nineteenth ward. He presented himself at the Twenty-second district polling place and gave his restience at 531 Bedford avenue. His vote was challenged and he swore it in. The ex-Senator admitted that he voted for Justice Courtney, Coombs, and Sutherland.

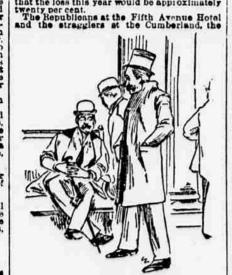
BEFORE THE SMASH.

Daytime Hopes and Speculations of the Defeated Fusionists.

At all of the hotels yesterday things were very much more mixed than the variegated drinks that were doled out to thousands. Starting with the Astor House and on up to the Sinclair and then to the Morton and eventually to the great hotels in the Tenderloin district, all hands seemed to expect news of the result long before the polls closed. There was the greatest anxiety to learn how the new bul-



IN THE P. M. L. HEADQUARTERS IN THE APPER. lot law worked. The betting men were around. and, although the general odds were strongly in favor of Mayor Grant, the majority were inclined to wait until the evening before clinching their bargains even at the odds against Mr. Scott. All the reports in the hotels were to the effect that the vote polled would be very much below that registered. From time immemorial it has been the rule to allow a loss of nine per cent. in the vote polled from the vote registered. Competent authorities on the political situation have all along insisted that the loss this year would be approximately



WEART REPUBLICANS IN THE FIFTH AVENUE

HOTEL.

headquarters of the Republican County machine, and the young men left in charge of the P. M. L. told of the violations of the ballot law which they had heard of. All of these violations were said by them to be in the interest of the Democratic party. When these people made this charge they either forzot or they paid no head to the fact that this year there were two fepublicans and one County "Democrat" stationed at the polls, and these three were arrayed against one Tammany man. If there were any violations of the law at the polls, it is therefore, fair to suppose that they were all in the interest of the calleo ticket. The Cumberland was visited by straggling leaders of the Republican machine all day long, but they did not care to say anything of these alleged violations of the lallet law. At the Flith Avenue were John E. Milholand, Charles E. Coon, and many etters, full of faith that the calleo ticket was a winner. Rehard Croker atrolled by in the sitemoon, but he did not care to talk about the sitemoon, but he did not care to talk about the sitemoon, but he did not care to talk about the sitemoon, but he did not care to talk about the sitemoon, but he did not care to talk about the sitemoon, but he did not care to talk about the sitemoon, but he did not care to talk about the sitemoon, but he did not care to talk about the sitemoon, but he did not care to talk about the sitemoon. He was the greatest throng in the town. Police Justice Clarence Reade and Frad Gibhs and Willam M. Ivins exchanged hospitalities. Mr. Ivins was very conlident that Scott was a winner. He made soveral moderate bets to that effect and left for the Reform Club, where returns were received during the evening.

At the P. M. L. everything was in a wreck. Boxes and papers were strewed about, and several of the fair typewriters were about having the first day's holiday in many weeks. Horese E. Deming paid off all the hands and announced that the P. M. L. was fixture in mulcipal politics. He believed that it would be kent up year aft

BLUE IN THE ASCENDANT.

TALE DEFEATS CRESCENT IN A RAT-TLING GAME YESTERDAY.

The Team Work of Tale was Noticeably Good, and Princeton Must Look to Her Laurels-Williams's Phenomenal Rusning-Mofatt a Tower of Strength, Barring the polls, the Yale-Crescent football the great attraction yesterday, upward of 6.000 persons witnessing the victory of Yale by a score of 52 to 0. The enthusiasm was only second to that which prevails at the big

university matches.

Delegations of Yale students and Crescent men were present with their yells, though the latter had little occasion to produce theirs, Several coaches and drags, together with way ing blue flags, gave a "varsity" flavor to the assemblage. The match was particularly interesting as affording an opportunity of estimating Yale's chances in her coming match with Princeton, as well as Crescents' chances against her rival, the Orange team, next Saturday. The result of yesterday's game once more proves that Yale training and Yale spirit are hard to beat, and if Princeton retains the championship this year her team must be a great one. In fact, the improvement of the fale team in the past month has been remarkable. A month ago she defeated the Crescents 18 to 6, while yesterday she won handily enough by 52 to 0. The Crescents' defeat was not so bad when it is remembered that on Oct. 1 Ya'e could only score nine points against Wesleyan, while a few days ago she succeeded in running up 76 against that college.

The features of yesterday's game were the sharp, quick work of Yale and the systematic cooperation of every man in each managuvre. In the first half the Crescents seemed powerless to resist the onslaughts on their rush line. but did better in the second. The work of williams and McClung was brilliant. Whenever the former could break away from his opponents, which occurred asceral times, there
was nothing between the great hurdler and a
touch cown, as no one could overtake him.
The playing of Harvey, Wallis, "San" Morison,
and Fartwell was very fine. The Crescents
played a plucky up-bill game, and though
lowing 40 points in the first half held Yale to 12
in the last. Aleck Moffat at full back was a
tower of strength, and hisgreat punting saved
his team from a much worse defeat. Terry,
Beecher, Edwards, and Hewlett were at their
best, while Campbell and Hunter Brown were
noticeable. Lack of beef on the rush line was
the Crescents' weak point. There were a
number of casualities, none of which
was of a Berious nature, Yale coming
off rather the weres, lift caused some
amusement by his nonchalant manner of walking off the field with one eye closed. M. Lamarche and Rhodes became involved in a
friendly argument and the latter was shortly
obliged to retire. Mr. Corbin, the celebrated
ex-centre rush of Tale, was umpire, and Coffin
of Wesleyan referre. Their officiency was wall
proved, there being no disputed decision. The
teams lined up as follows:

Falt.

Crescent. Williams and McClung was brilliant, When-

reems inted o		
Vale.	Position,	Crescent
Hartwell	Left end	Campbell
Walls	Left tackle	Brown.
Adams	left guard	Bird.
liolcomb	Centre	Gerard.
	Hight guard	
Rhodes	Kight tackle	J. Lamarcha
Crosby	Right end	Hewiett
	Left half back	
	Right half back	
Barbour	Quarter back	Beecher.
Harvey	Full back	Moffat

Yale won the toss and started the game with

six minutes more, though Terry, Edwards, and Hewlett make short gains, long runs by McClung and Morison bring the ball close to Crescont's goal. Wallis breaks through, and makes the fifth touch down. McClung misses an easy goal. Score, Yale 28.

Terry tree the centro with little success. Bird is injured and M. Lamarchetakes his place. In a few minutes Morison scores the sixth touch down and McClung the goal. Score, Yale 34. Harvey is injured, and Biles takes his place. Terry makes a good run, which, added to short gains by the Crescents and a kick by Molfat, brings the ball up to Yale's twenty-five-yard line. But here Williams makes the most phenomenal run of the day, almost the whole length of the field, and makes the swenth touch down in three-quarters of an hour. McClung makes the goal. Score, Yale 40.

The second half was characterized by the great resistance offered by the Crescents. The latter took the ball, and Terry went through for ten yards. After some hard play in the centre of the field Williams made another phenomenal run, and scored a touch down. McClung making the goal. Score, Yale 46. Wallace and Rhodes go through for short gains. Williams makestwenty yards. Then the Crescents have an inning. Torry makes fitteen yards. Edwards ten, Terry five. Moffat kicks, and McClung makes wenty yards. Then the Crescents have an inning. Torry makes fitteen yards. Edwards ten, Terry five. Moffat kicks, and McClung makes a ciever run of thirty yards. Then Terry makes a five plust. Brown is burt, and Sheldon takes his place. Beecher makes a ciever run of thirty yards. Then Terry makes it ten yards. Then Terry makes it to the control of the goal. Score the healt close to Crescent's goal line, which no scoring was done while the Crescents while the Crescents.

touch down and McClung the goal. Score, Yale 52.
Twenty minutes' time remained, during which no scoring was done, while the Crescents put up their best game of the afternoon the only weak point noticeable on the Yale team being the occasional fumbling of the backs. Columbia, "'98," 18; Orange A. C., O.

The Orange Oval at East Orange was well filled with spectators yesterday afternoon to witness the game between the second team of the Orange Athletic Club and a team representing Columbia, "'93." The game was an interesting one, and both sides indulged in considerable roughness, Curtis of the Colum-bia team being ruled off the field for foul bia team being ruled off the field for foul tackling. The visiting players showed up well in the first half. Tompkins scoring a touch down. Curtis falling to kick a goal.

In the second half the visitors had it all their own way. Several of the Orange team made bad passes, and there was considerable fambling while the ball was in their hands. Curtis made a magnificent run of sixty yards, getting a touch down, from which he had no difficulty in kicking a goal. The Orange team did its utmost to prevent being shut out, but were unable to do so, and their opponents finally won by a score of 18 to 0. The teams lined up as follows:

ollows:		
LO' aldmulo	Position.	Grange A. C.
	Left end	Henry.
	Left tackle	
rince	Left guard	P. Marshall.
nderhill	Centre	
J. Listell	Right guard	
	Right tackie	
041	Right end	Vanderkist.
opposit	Quarter back.	Gwynue
	Rulf hack	
urtis	Half back	areas de Alvie.
uraer	eferes A. C. Hoch	Hallock.
	GIGIES, A. U. MOCI	1611.

Marrard Downs Orange S1 to 0. Boston, Nov. 4 .- The Harvard eleven beat the Orange Athletic Association team of Orange at football at Cambridge to-day by a score of 31 to 0. 31 to 0.

The score was very satisfactory to friends of the Harvard team, as the Orange Club were only beaten in a game with Yale by a score of it to 0. The team work of Harvard was very good, the backs doing good work for the eleven.

The Pennsylvania Limited. "The finest train in the world," is the universal ver-dict of experienced travellers. It lacks nothing that contributes to the comfort or juxury of the passengers. It leaves New York every day from stations, foot of Cortiands and Desbrosses streets, at 10 A.M. and runs over the famous Pennsylvania rests to Chicago and Inclinated arriving at each point early sext morning.

THE "BLACK AND ORANGE" TO THE

team rolled up against their opponents from Columbia College yesterday morning on the The Esgiish Champion Parry Ran a Great Race, but was up Against a Pastime Berkeley Oval. A thousand or more speciators "Sleeper"-The Prospect Harriers Win the Jester Team Champtonshin-Collett Istured-Several Prospects Protested, the city to see their team play the Crescents in There was some excellent racing at Morris

Park yesterday afternoon, which was thoroughly enjoyed by a small number of spectators who had left the battle of politicians in New York to witness the contests of thorough breds in Westchester county. The fields were large, forty and thirty-two starters contesting The racing was not done by equine thoroughbreds, however, but ty their biped aliles. whe

test in the second handicap steepleshase of the National Cross Country Association, and also to decide the junior team championship of the country. It was ideal cross-country weather, albeit a trifle chilly, but the struggling, half-paxed contestants were oblivious to the cold after the first 100 yards, when the became thoroughly warmed by the exhibitanting Either cross-country running will never be-come popular here, or else there is a Jonah in

the N. C. C. A., which that body will do well to discover and throw overboard. The meeting yesterday was well advertised, the champlot cross-country runners of England were aunounced positively to start, a large entry list of prominent athletes had been received, a team championship was to be decided, it was a holiday, the weather was perfect, in fact, was conducive to a successful meeting, but the number of spectators that attended was a dis-

Umpirs—A. D. Wilson Princeton W. Referse—II. H. Janeway of laxi years Franceton's team, and now in the vicumbia Law school.

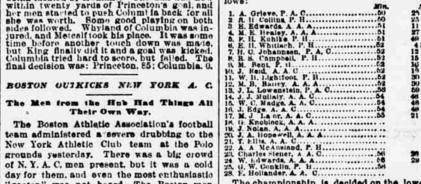
The same began with Princeton in possession of the ball. She started in with the Viarites, by which Spicer gained 35 yards. Regars made a very fine tackle for Columbia. A few seconds later King made a touch down. but no gonl was kicked. The score was Princeton, 4: Columbia, 0. Columbia had the ball on the 25-yard line, but Princeton easily pushed her down the field, and King soon had another touch down and Poe kicked a goal. Score: Princeton. 10: Columbia, u. The hall was started in play from the centre of the field, liomans made a line kick of 30 yards, and King a moment later broke through the Columbia fine again, and soon had another touch down, from which a goal was kicked. Score: Princeton, 16: Columbia, 0.

When the ball was again set into play it was quickly passed to Difworth. Columbia's full back, who made a good kick of 20 yards. Homans caught it and started on a beaufful run down the field. He suded man after man of the Columbia buttil Dilworth tackled him nicely. Homans soon got in another line play, and kicked the ball across the line. Culver of Columbia got in and made a safety touch down. Score: Princeton, 18: Columbia, 0. Princeton continued to outplay the Columbia, 0. Princeton sontinued to autplay the Columbia, 0. Princeton fine and made a taken off and Oakes put at full back, Culver going back to haif. Binsheimer made a beautiful break through Princeton's Columbia, 0. Three minutes later King made another touch down. A try for goal falled. Princeton, with the aid of the Y game, gained thirty-five yards at the next play, and Hayden managed t was conductive to a successful meeting, but the number of spectators that attended was a discouraging blow to the officials of the N. G. C. A., who have unsolfishly expended time and money to popularize the sport in this country, and to Mr. Morris, who has generously spent thousands of dollars to lay out a perfect course. A special of twelve cars waiting in the incisend depot was cut down to three when the train pulled out. It is inexplicable that this sport, ro popular in England, should prove such a failure here.

The re-run of the junior team championship was first calced. This was originally run April 25, when the judges at linish maio a mess of it, first awarding the Pastime A. G. team the championship, then transferring it to the Acorn A. A., after which they came to the conclusion they did not know which team had won it. The Acorns had received the medals, however, and rebelled at the decision to run the race again. They demanded the championship cup, and when the N. C. G. A. made an attempt to run the race over on May 10 secured au injunction from the Supreme Court restraining the Association from offering a competition for the trophy. The Acorn A. A. after which the true was patched up during the summer, the team returning the privos and the Association removing the disqualification. The competition was open only to the original starters of last April, and there was a notable falling off, but four teams lining up. They were as follows:

Acorn A. A.—E. Edwards, M. E. Healey, M. R. Bailey, J. Noian, W. Edwards, G. Knobek, L. Ropewelless, Prospect Barries, Condin, R. S. Campbell, A. A. Meanis, G. R. George, E. H. Whillach, W. B. Lighthou, Faiting A. C.—A. Grieve, J. H. Lowenstein, H. C. Johannen, C. Donovan, C. F. Hoey, W. P. Sheridau, M. J. Jionovan, G. F. Bedg, F. Ellis, J. Vaughn, Chas. Sisner, W. C. Madge, E. Hollander, J. J. Mullaly, M. J. Lator, J. Edge.

It was almost an assured thing for the Prospect Harriers, judging by their work of the past month, and the result was never in doubt, the Harriers



28 F. Hollander, A. A. C.

The championship is decided on the lowest aggregate score of the first six men of any team. For instance, if Brown finished first and smith sixth, that would be seven for the team they represented. Under this system the Prospect harriers scored 41, the Acorns 76, and the Americans 93. The Pastimes team did not finish. The prizes were withheld from the Prospects, however, President Cuming of the Acorns protesting Bent, Campbell, and McAusland as not being eligible to compete under the three months' membership clause of the N. C. C. A.

Hustling Sam Cornell gathered forty con-

making both touch down and kick. Clark of the Bostons gained a touch down in the sec-ond by a magnificents purt around the end, and Crane kicked goal. Three other goals were

McAusianti as not being eligible to compete under the three months' membership clause of the N. C. C. A.

Hustling Sam Cornell gathered forty contestants for the handicap run and lined them up in squads according to their allotments. Stein of the St. George A. C. was the limit man with 7 minutes 45 seconds and the balance graded down to the red-shirted scratch man, Parry, of the visiting Salford Harriers. Willie Day, Tommy Connen, and Morten, the Englishman, were fellow scratch men, but did not start. When Parry was sent away it reemed almost an impossible task for him to catch the big-start men, now over a mile away; but he buckled to his work with a will, and his long, sweening strides brought him nearer the front every moment. His style of taking the obstructions was irreproachable, and at this George of the Manhattans was good recond. Nine-tenths of the runners laboriously elimbed over the hurdles and hedges, and toward the end found it even difficult to do that.

There was little in the race save Parry's work. Before the race several were let into the "good thing" of the day, which was Sherilan of the Pastime A. C. with 6 minutes 30 seconds. It was the greatest kind of a tip, but the bolders could not got any momby on. In sheer desperation they finally offered the field of thirty-nine starters against their man, but genial Rilly Swan of the Manhattans was the only sport with the courage to take the preposterous odds. The "cinch" was an air-tight. Sheridan took the lead after the first mile, and did not exert himself greatly thereafter. Parry's fine running awoke a little enthusiasm among the half-irozen spectators, especially in the last mile, where it looked as if he might overtake the jogging "Indian" aboud of him. But the last mile, where it looked as if he might overtake the jogging "Indian" aboud of him. But the last mile, where it looked as follows:

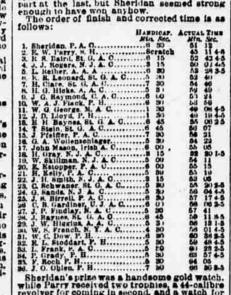
Habiters. Acruat Time Mila Sheridan seemed strong enough to have won anyhow.

The order of finish and corrected time is as follows:

**Experience Acruat Lovers of football have been awaiting with Dr. White, President of the Berkeley Athletie Club, has been working hard to secure the de-

sired result, and a few days ago went to Bostan to confer with the Harvard faculty on the
subject of allowing the football team to play
outside of New England. The faculty, having
already rejused to allow the team to play Yalo
in New York, did not feel justified in now
granting the privilege for the purpose of playing Princeton. So, while every other difficulty
has been tided over, the action of the Harvard
faculty will prevent, for this year at least, the
two teams coming together.

Footballi enthusiasts will regret this final
action exceedingly, as the meeting of Harvard
and Princeton this year would have been the
feature of the present tootball season.



The teams lined up as follows:

Cormognition Position. Americas.

I. Maniey Goal T. Fish
A Savace Right back W. E. Gill
1. Waller Left back H. W. Saranforf
J. Bright Right half tack W. Surges
H. Hay wood. Centre half back W. Sturges
H. Hay wood. Left half back W. Sturges
H. Hay stop Left half back O. Seller
F. W. Stilles Bight forwards H. Fishs
T. J. Kavage
G. Cooper: Centre forwards G. M. Jehnstens
T. F. Bright
J. Douglass Left forwards G. Alces
G. Bavage Left forwards R. Fishs

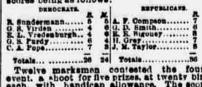
ALROTTON DAY AT THE TRAPA Creditable Work by the New Jersey Ath-

A big day's sport at clay-pigeon shooting was indulged in yes orday afternoon on the grounds of the New Jersey Athletic Club at Bergen Point by the gunning contingent of the organization. A score of marksmen were out. and they spent seven hours before the trans. Nearly one thousand blue rocks were broken in deciding the eleven matches the card com-

birds each for two prizes. Edward L. Vreden-burgh won first prize with eight breaks. Sec-ond prize was secured by Major James M. Tay-lor, who won in shooting off a tie at six breaks each with Eimer E. Bigoney and George B. Virdea.

A shoot at ten birds each for two prizes, from A shoot at ten birds each for two prises, from unknown angles, was the second event. First prize went to fleerge B. Furdy for eight breaks. For second prize Major James M. Taylor, Elmer E. Bigoney, and Edward L. Vredenburgh tied at six bjesks, and the former won the atter shoot. H. Grey and George B. Virden brike three and two targets resuectively.

Teams of two men each shot the third match. They dubbed themselves according to their political affiliation, and the Republicans managed to down the Demograts by ten birds, Each contestant shot at ten flying disks, the soores being as follows:



Twelve marksmen contested the fourth event, a shoot for five prizes, at twenty birds each, with handicap allowance. The scores are subjoined:

Are stabjoined:
Compenitors: Broke.
Charles A. Pope. 16
James M. Taylor. 10
Edward L. Vradenburgh. 11
O De Witt Smith. 15
Rimer E. Bigoney. 12
H. Grey. 18
R. Livingston Davis. 8
George R. Virden. 11
A. F. Compson. 12
Richard Sundermann. 18
George R. Fardy. 20
First neight was continued.

Valentine and Duncan to one goal kicked by J. Humbert. The beams were as follows:
Durrant's Team—Goal, G. H. Durrant: beam addense and Rowie: helf-backs, lies and kobertson; forwards, Jones H. Heims, Illumbert, Dyks, Johnson, and A. S. Durrant.
Duncan's Team—Goal, Simpson: backs, Chambers and Riythe: helf-backs, Shone and Martini forwards, Anderson, Duncan, C. Heims, Valentine, Hayden, and Grean.

The football match at Montelair between the College of the City of New York and the Montelairs resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 24 to 0.

Bine Sing, Nov. 4.—Five hundred lovers of football had a treat the afternoon in the match between the Citymples of St. John's School and the Stevens eleven of Hoboken, Stevens, during the first balf, made three fouchdowns, but no goals, were ki-ked, leaving the score twelve to authing in their favor. During the second half the Ulymples made one touchdown and one goal from the field, kicked by Balley from the twenty-five yard line, Kirker, Raoul, and Harrison made touch downs for the Stevens and Coppell made one for the Olymples. Griswold of Stevens was referee and Adams umbire.

At Gloucester yester-fav, the Monitors of Brocklyn defeated the Manicks of Gloucester after a rattling game by two coals to one. The score stood a goal aplece within five minutes of the close of the game, when Wilcox scored the winning point. The teams were:

Monitors—Hartwell, Frown, Wilcox Asilson, Smith, Yraces, C. Srown, Forster, Davill, Wilson, Monicks, Sadored.

Westtrield, Nov. 4.—The Westfield Athletic Club's team defeated the Hainfields in a hard-

WESTYPELD, Nov. 4.—The Westfield Athletic Club's team defeated the Plainfields in a hard-fought battle here to-day by a score of 8 to 0. Bowling Popular in Boston.

Boston, Nov. 4.-Bowling will be a very popuar sport in and around Boston this winter. Six clubs—the Boston Ath'etle Association, the Norfolk House Casino Club, the Woodland Parks, the Chelson Review Club, the Arlington Boat Club, and the Newton Club—have formed the Amateur Inter-Club Bowling League, and

the Amateur Inter-Club Bowling League, and there is already much friendly rivalry as to the winner of the championship.

The season obens to day and will close April 22. Three strings will be played to each match, instead of four, as last year, and five men will represent each team. Each club will play twenty-five games. Last winter the clubs played on short alleys and some phenomenal scores was made. The difference in length was slight, but it was sufficient to spoil the scores for records. This year the alleys have been increased to the regulation size, and Boston bowlers will try to keep the pace cut by their New York brethren.

Describes Bor Symptoms in Detail and Says Drs. Blair and Copeland Have Made Her Quite Well Again.

"For two years" and Miss Mary Forquherson "I have been troubled with severe headsches across the forshead and over the eyes, sometimes extending from temple to temple. I would take node sauly upon the slightest appours. My nose would block in first en one slist then on the other. Sometimes both novirils would stop up at once. Then I would be compaled to breaths through my month. Mineue would drop the nor through my month. Mineue would drop the province of the my throat at night when I was sleeping, filling up my throat and aimost choking me.



MISS MARY FARQUHARSON, 203 East 17th st.

'I had a bad taste in my mouth, and my treeth and tongue were coated with a sticky slime. I hawked and raised a great deal of yellowish matter from my throat, and had a great deal of trouble to keep it clear. I was very restless at night. I rolled and tossed, but could not sleep. In the morning I would get up tired, more from my previous day's work. There were buxing noises in my ears that were so persistent that they niese and aross suddenly. I would get so disay forced would be a so disay long to the state of the second state of the sec

DOCTORS BLAIR & COPELAND,

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Sundays, 9 to 11:30 A. M. and 1 to 4 F. M.

ERROB IN OFFICIAL BILLOTS.

Was It a Trick to Defeat Hathert S. Green. lent for Congress!

ROCHESTER. Nov. 4.—The Democrats are hot to-night. The official ballots were printed by the Democrat and Chronicle Printing Company, and were printed without an error, except in one notable instance. The name of Halbert S. Greenleaf, Democratic nomines for Congress, was made, by the omission of the first letter, was made, by the omission of the first letter, to read "Albert S. Greenleaf." Several hundred of the defective ballots were printed and given out by County Clerk Oliver. Should enough of them be used to make the difference of Greenleaf's majority a sontest may be based on the point whether Albert S. Greenleaf is a perfect name. There is much excitement and indignation over what on the one side is considered only an unfortunate mistake and on the other is openly denounced as an attempt to defeat the will of the people.

Breaking the Tondem Bond Becord.

Findly and Nesbitt of the New York Bicycle Club star:ed out yesterday afternoon on a tandem, and, with H. Bird as pacemaker, broke the road record from Tarrytown to Fifty-ninth street. The time made was 2 hours 50 micutes 54 seconds. The previous record was held by Clemens and Sheehan of the Mahattan Bicycle

birds while walking, five from high now a sagles and five doubles. George S. Virden won first was gained with floor feen by A. F. Compson. Siles and five doubles. George S. Virden won first was gained with floor feen by A. F. Compson and the first part of the firs

They Want Birchall for a Witness.

Tononto, Ont., Nov. 4.—The motion made in the libel case of Graeme agt, the Toronto Globe to have Birchall brought here from Woodstock. to have Birchail prought ners from woodshall of the plaintiff, was repeated to-day. Counsel for the Globe objected to granting the motion, arguing that it would be against the interests of justice for a man in Birchall's position to be required to give evidence. Judgment was reserved.

A Trustworthy Fur House.

A Trustworthy Fur Heuse.

It takes a connoisseur newadays to determine the relative value of furs. Those familiar with the quotations of the fur market can buy intolligently, knowing the exact retail value of certain grades of skins; but for every one of these there are hundreds who are obliged to trust implicitly to the word of the merchant. Among the most trustworthy houses in this city is that of C. C. Shayns, at 108 Prince street and 124 West Forty, a cond street. Both buildings are filled from top to bottom with nothing but turs, that down town containing case after case of scaiskins, uncut 150 to 200 in a case, and as many more packed with sables, minks, otters, and countless other furs. Then the stock of ready-made garments, muffs, boss, capes, rugs, do., is perhaps as large as any in the United States. The up-town store is a fac-simile of the other and has a most desirable patronage, which is justified by the exquisite garments in stock. There are capes of sable as high as \$1,500; Newmarkets, jackets, and wraps of seal, as fine and roft as velvet, which embody every new conceit in cut and in combination, and an endless assextment squally artistic in cut and work manship which combine the less expensive furs. In addition to the fur garments there are dozens of velvet and cloth circulars, lined and trimmed with fur, and whole sections filled with men's fur-lined overceastions. The basement, a handred feet in depth, is utilized almost entirely for the display of rugs and carriage robes. A feature just now is a line of Lister's plush carriage robes, which are selling below ordinary prices. As Mr. Shayne has given twenty-eight years of study to the fur business, there is accrealy any ene